Dewan's reply.—Such invidious insinuations and distinctions are unbecoming and should not be made here. A suggestion by another member to exclude Legal Practitioners on the ground that they fomented quarrels and disputes was wisely omitted from the list and the present suggestion should also have been similarly omitted.

Subject No. 68.
A person to be member for one constituency only.

Summary of discussion.—One member should represent one constituency and not more. If this was the rule we could have a better representation here.

Dewan's reply.—The evil is not apparent. The point is of little importance. We cannot well prevent the same person being sent up by two constituencies. Such a person of course would obtain no additional privileges.

Subject No. 69.
Appointments to the Mysore Civil Service.

Summary of discussion.—The scheme for appointing persons to the Mysore Civil Service partly by Competitive Examinations and partly by nomination should be abolished, or materially amended in favor of local men. The standard of examination prescribed only opens a door for foreigners to come in. Mysoreans are indeed not expressly excluded, but the standard is so high that it practically shuts them out as they have no chance of success in competition with outsiders in an examination open to candidates from all parts of India. This is evident from the fact that out of the 23 applicants who sought admission to the second examination held in July this year, there were only two Mysoreans. Their admission was sanctioned but neither of them appeared before the Medical Board.

Till now two examinations have been held under this scheme, one in 1892 and the other in 1894, and the four that were selected as having headed the lists are all foreigners. The speaker did not mean that incompetent men should be taken into the service. What he meant was that the principle should be to make local men competent by educating them up to the standard required. The Dewan had indeed done much already in this way for the people's good by instituting a system of scholarships for training local men to meet the Medical, Engineering and Agricultural requirements of the country, and the speaker only meant further action was required in this direction.

The Rules require half the appointments to be given to passed candidates and half to nominees. No consideration is shown to members of distinguished families who once did much good to the country.

Dewan.—Not so.

There are Munsiffs and Amildars working hard and well. The scheme under discussion, by excluding them, acts as a damper on them. They lose heart. If encouraged, they would turn out still better work. The service recruited at the rate of two men from outside every year would soon be entirely or chiefly stocked by them and there would be no room for local